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Freeman Concerned by Foreign Study Scandal

By SANDRA STEINGLASS
Assistant Editor

"Foreign Study Scandal Running at Full Tide" was the headline of a **Burlington Free Press** article April 7, heralding the findings of Middlebury's Dr. Stephen A. Freeman.

Freeman's report concerning undergraduate study abroad included such statements as "Within two years many European universities will close their doors to American undergraduates and teenagers."

Dr. Freeman, who is director of the Middlebury Summer Language Schools and Graduate Schools Abroad and vice president emeritus of the College, is also a special consultant to the Institute of International Education in New York City. In this latter capacity he has published one book on undergraduate study abroad and is working on a second one.

He has concluded that "this very bad and very serious situation has been building up for the last four or five years, but until now it hasn't burgeoned into a full flood, tidal wave scandal."

Germany has all but excluded American students, while France, Italy and Spain are considering similar prohibitive

(Continued on Page 8)

HENNING BLOMEN

Young GOP Conference To Focus on Party Future

"The Future of the Republican Party" will be the theme of a conference sponsored by the Young Republican Club, next week.

The two-day conference will feature three speakers, a Socialist, a liberal Republican, and a conservative Republican.

Snelling Keynotes

Richard A. Snelling will deliver the keynote address at 7 p.m. next Wednesday in Proctor Lounge. He will discuss the effect of the 1964 elections and suggest reasons why young people should join the GOP.

Snelling, president of Shelburne Industries, Inc., is a former member of the state legislature and was the 1964 Republican candidate for lieutenant governor.

Henning Blomen, the 1964 Vice Presidential candidate of the American Socialist Labor Party, will speak Thursday afternoon

(Continued on Page 8)

Nearly $2 Million Raised So Far in Challenge Drive

By ERNA FERLANTI, Associate Editor

Middlebury is $1,189,666 closer to its goal of raising $6.6 million by June, 1967, National Campaign Chairman Arnold LaForce told a group of Challenge Fund leaders assembled here for a Leadership Conference last week. The total as of last weekend is now nearly $2 million.

The College Challenge Fund has received 17 major gifts totalling the above mentioned sum since the capital-raising program got underway in February, LaForce announced. Of this amount, $727,000 is earmarked for construction of new academic buildings and $462,666 for additional endowment.

Largest of the gifts was $397,500 contributed anonymously to help finance construction of the planned Art-Music Center. Two gifts totalling $315,000 were received toward completion of the Sunderland Language Center begun last fall. A parent and a corporation have contributed $14,500 toward the proposed Science Center.

Gifts of $244,766 from six Middlebury alumni accounted for over half of the $462,666 in new endowment funds.

Added to the $725,000 contributed by College trustees to launch the Challenge program in February, the recently announced major gifts contributions bring the total of funds raised so far to $1,914,666.

Plans for the three-year multimillion dollar capital campaign to expand Middlebury's financial resources were conceived

(Continued on Page 2)

Ronettes Cancel As Jr. Weekend Entertainment

The Ronettes, the featured entertainment for Junior Weekend, have broken their contract to appear on the Ed Sullivan Show on television.

Slated for Saturday night, May 1, the group also cancelled engagements at Trinity College in Hartford and Brown University to appear on TV. According to Ken MacAuley '66, entertainment committee chairman, a TV appearance is one ground allowed for breaking a contract.

King Curtis and his band, however, will still appear. MacAuley's committee is attempting to book another group.

Mortar Board Taps Juniors

Six junior women were tapped as new members of Mortar Board this afternoon in ceremonies in Mead Chapel.

New members are Polly Brown, Janet Kehl, Judith Markland, Sandra Steinglass, Carol Sue Tarbox, and Dianne Watson.

According to present Mortar Board President Deborah Witherspoon '65, the new members were selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service.

In addition, Miss Witherspoon noted in her speech this afternoon that selection on the basis of scholarship was based on the present average of the women of the class of 1966 — 80.28. The average required for Mortar Board members was, therefore, 82.28.

'White America' Friday

FRED PINKARD, MOSES GUNN, AND NOVELLA NELSON perform "Slave Reminiscences" from In White America. Photo by Adger Cowans

By PETER LEBENBAUM

Middlebury will soon receive its first taste of off-Broadway theater with tomorrow's performance of **In White America.**

The play, which ran for 498 performances in New York and received the Vernon Rice Award for outstanding achievement in the off-Broadway theater, will be presented by the national touring company including some of the original cast.

Based upon historical documents tracing the Negro's struggle for freedom, the play, written by Martin Duberman, history professor at Princeton University, describes the quality of Negro life in America.

In New York the show was termed "Painfully vivid theatre . . . 'In White America' can laugh and mourn. But most of all it is filled with indignation and it comes amusingly and passionately alive." (Taubman, **Times.**)

The presentation, sponsored by the Pi Beta Phi Sorority, the College Players, and the Civil Rights Group, is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. tomorrow at the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are $1.75 on advance sale and $2 at the door.

CodeBacked By Faculty

The Middlebury College faculty "whole-heartedly supported" the student proposal for an academic honor code at its meeting Monday, it was learned from Dean of the Faculty John Bowker.

Although the code must receive final approval from the Board of Trustees, Dean Bowker was confident that the code would "probably go into effect next fall."

The dean emphasized that specific machinery for imple-

(Continued on Page 9)

New Instructors In Classics and Drama Appointed

President Armstrong today announced the appointment of two instructors who will join the faculty in September.

They are John T. Cummings, a teacher at Georgetown University who has been named an instructor in the classics department, and Porter Woods, a member of the New Haven (Conn.) College, who will conduct courses in drama and English.

Cummings, a 1953 graduate of Fordham University, received his master's degree from Cornell University. In 1961 he completed work for a doctorate at Princeton University, except for his dissertation which he is currently completing.

From 1957-1959, Cummings

(Continued on Page 3)

Incidentally . . .

An exchange program between Talladega College and Hope College, Holland, Mich., has been arranged for this spring. Seven students and three faculty members will spend a week at Talladega; later, five students from Talladega will make a return visit.

Selected by Women's Chief Justice Virginia Neely '66 as members of the Judicial Council were juniors Janet Kehl and Linda Ramsey, sophomores Catherine Clement and Louise Tunnicliff, and freshmen Shelley Johnson and Robbie Hamblin.

Several locks on the outside doors of Starr and Painter Halls have been replaced. According to reliable sources, the locks were changed because a master key had been obtained and several copies made.

When looking for a summer job in Europe, do not seek help from the American Student Information Service (ASIS), warns **Moderator** magazine. It is not connected with the U. S., and has been found to be "totally uncooperative" by the State Department when investigating "numerous complaints" about ASIS.

Newly-elected officers of the 1966 Middlebury Conference are: Peter Lebenbaum '67 and Sandy Hanna '66, co-chairmen; Jon Fish '66, treasurer; Marnie Wilson '67, secretary; and Cathy Clement '67, publicity chairman.

John D. Napoli '67 is one of 106 college sophomores across the nation to be accepted in the 1965-66 Sweet Briar College Junior Year in France program. He will arrive in France in September and live with a French family in Tours, where he will undergo intensive language drill. Late in October he will enroll in the winter term at the University of Paris, and again live with a French family.

The April issue of **Stimulus**, edited by recently-elected Editor Richard Hawley '67, will be published in two weeks. It will be sold in dorms and houses for 25 cents.

Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, director of the Middlebury Language Schools, served as chairman of the Northeast Conference of Modern Language Teaching, in session at New York City's Hotel Americana Thursday through Saturday of spring recess.

Fred P. Lang, a member of

(Continued on Page 3)

Challenge Fund...

(Continued From Page 1)

after the College received a Ford Foundation matching grant of $1.7 million last June.

Under conditions of the grant, Middlebury agreed to raise $3.4 million from private donors to match the Ford grant "two for one."

College officials estimated, however, that the resulting $5.1 million would not be enough to finance their long-range plans for the College. The scope of the Challenge Fund campaign was then enlarged "to match Ford and go beyond the match."

Since the inauguration of the Challenge Fund in February, College officials have been busy enlisting and organizing the 4,000 volunteers who will carry Middlebury's campaign for funds to alumni, parents and friends all over the country.

Efforts to organize the campaign culminated last week with the Leadership Conference when over 80 volunteers spent three days on campus for a re-orientation in recent academic developments and a seminar on campaign methods.

Besides the organizational activity this winter, the Challenge Fund placed major emphasis on soliciting major gifts of $10,000 and over. The next step of the three-phase program will involve soliciting special gifts of $1,000 to $10,000 from philanthropic organizations and corporate foundations. This phase will begin next fall. General canvassing will occupy the winter of 1965-1966.

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Insomnia can be an annoying and nerve-wracking experience. Dike Blair, The Vermont Book Shop's Genial Prop., scarcely ever is troubled with it, since he has a clear conscience and loose muscles. However, there is an occasional morning or afternoon when he just can't seem to settle down for his nap.

This happened the other afternoon, and he finally rose from the screen door and wandered around the dank, cavernous cellar.

Surrounded by his beloved books, Mr. Blair yawned happily, running his hands along their multi-colored spines. "Hmm. We seem to have plenty of 'P. S. Wilkinson' by C. D. B. Bryan. Good novel. Good man's book. Must recommend it often to the students. Good gift to send their fathers, too."

Sounds of music, and the stomping and scuffling of feet from the ceiling above his head caused Mr. Blair to look up, a slight shadow of annoyance clouding his finely-chiseled features. "Da-de-da-de-cup-of-sug-ar-makes-the-med-i-cine-da-da . . . ," he chanted to himself. "Hm. That's that great Duke Ellington jazz version of 'Mary Poppins.' Wild idea, but comes off very well. Mr. Murray probably playing it again. Favorite record of his. Mrs. Potter and Mrs. Brooker probably dancing with the college boys again instead of working. If I can't get to sleep in another half hour, I'd better go back upstairs."

He did a graceful about-face on the balls of his feet, his lithe body moving smoothly down a narrow aisle lined with book bins until his elbow accidentally knocked down a copy of Prof. Beck's "Folklore Of Maine," which unluckily — after a slow somersault through the air — landed on its corner on Mr. Blair's foot. Bravely suppressing a shout, Mr. Blair replaced the book, and picked up a copy of "The Ambassador" by Morris West (who wrote "Shoes Of The Fisherman"). "Certainly is a timely book. Story of our ambassador to Vietnam. Enthralling story. Helps to understand today's headlines. Must recommend it more often."

The music from the ceiling changed tempo and the dancing stopped, as someone began to play the new Bob Dylan album, "Bringing It All Back Home." Mr. Blair drifted back to the screen door and lay down. The music changed, as Peter, Paul and Mary's new album was placed on the phonograph, and then "The Early Beatles" began to play. Mr. Blair was sleeping peacefully now, dreaming of the old Benny Goodman band and snoring quietly, knitting up the raveled sleeve of care.

Chest Drive Earns $550

The Community Chest Fund Drive earned $550 from its "April Fool's" activities, according to Pat Wells '66, drive co-chairman.

"I thought we did pretty well, especially on the raffle," commented Wells. Profits from the raffle tickets amounted to $252.

The Community Chest Fair, held in the Field House, brought in another $208. Delta Tau Omega's "over and under" dice game and the Delta Upsilon-Kappa Kappa Gamma joint "sponge throw" were the most successful games.

Wells was not particularly pleased with the results of the sock hop, whose profits totalled only $90. He recommended not having another one next year.

The $550, plus donations of almost $1000, will aid the American Heart Association, the American Cancer Society, the World University Service and Fund for Negro Students, Porter Hospital and CARE.

Stanley, Stringfellow to Lecture on Harlem Riots

"Harlem and its Explosive Problems" will be the subject of lectures by Frank L. Stanley Jr. and William Stringfellow, both specialists in the fields of race relations and urban sociology.

Sponsored by the Civil Rights Group, the talks will be offered Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Proctor Lounge.

Stanley, currently a special assistant for the National Urban League, received in 1958 a B.S. from the University of Illinois School of Journalism. At Illinois, as president of the student NAACP, he led the undergraduate movement to eliminate discriminatory clauses from fraternity and sorority constitutions.

While editor of the **Louisville Defender**, he organized and directed civil rights activity in Louisville which resulted in the integration of 15 theaters and 300 restaurants, as well as the passage of a public accommodations ordinance.

He has also organized and directed the "March on Frankfort" and a hunger strike instrumental in getting a state civil rights law passed.

Stringfellow is a graduate of Bates College, the London School of Journalism, and Harvard Law School.

After leaving the latter, he came to Harlem "to live, to work there as a lawyer, to take some part in the politics of the neighborhood, to be a layman in the Church there."

An Episcopal layman, Stringfellow has also been active in the World Council of Churches. His books include **A Private and Public Faith, Free in Obedience**, and **My People is the Enemy.**

Incidentally . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

the Board of Trustees and until last spring treasurer of the College, has been elected to the newly-created posts of chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Maplewood (N.J.) Bank Trust Co. He is also chairman of the Trustees' Nucleus Fund, which has subscribed ten percent of the current Challenge Fund, aimed at raising $6.6 million by June, 1967.

New officers of Delta Upsilon are: William Sumner '66, president; Freeman Allen '66, vice president; and Thomas Clark '66, critic.

New Profs. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

studied at the University of Mainz in West Germany under two Fulbright grants. He also has held Cornell and Princeton Fellowships. For the past four years he has taught Greek and Roman history, introductory archeology, Roman drama, a survey of Latin literature and other courses at Georgetown, where he also directed the annual Roman comedy production. He has contributed articles for publication in future editions of the **New Catholic Encyclopedia** and in the journal, **Studia Patristica.**

Woods is a candidate for a Doctor of Fine Arts degree from Yale where in 1963-64 he was a Lawrence Langner Fellow. He graduated from Brown in 1952, received a master's degree from the University of Oregon, and studied also at the University of Denver, at Oregon College of Education, and at the Language Clinic in Boston. He has been a member of the New Haven College English and humanities faculty for the past two years. He is married and the father of three children.

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ALAN MAGARY
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EDITORIAL SECTION

Spring

With the changing of the seasons upon us, with the clearing of stale winter air from our lungs, we, the Middlebury College community, once again make the transition from a state of relative dormancy and isolation to one of increased activity and responsibility.

Inherent within that transition is a yearly Spring House Cleaning — a time for sweeping out the restricting cobwebs of a winter-long hibernation. The snows have departed. The enclosing cocoon of winter white has been broken. A greener, more active world awaits our notice.

As any housewife knows, SHC means, at the very least, washing the windows (one sees out better that way), sweeping the dirt out from under the rugs and vacuuming it up, throwing out bony residents of closets, taking down unwieldy curtains, opening a few doors to let fresh air into the house.

Spring House Cleaning means making a few changes, taking another, deeper look at how things stand, planting some new ideas, reorganizing the garden. SHC means pulling up the blinds, confronting the outside world, taking a more active part in its activities.

With Spring House Cleaning comes Spring itself — the season of graduate school acceptances, of job offers, of engagements, of plans for the the future, of decisions one must make. Spring is the season of short sleeves, of cotton dresses, of spring fever, of "fun in the sun." Spring brings increased exposure to the pressures, desires and demands of our contemporary world.

The coming months form an important time of the school year. Old ideas must be dusted off for re-evaluation and new ideas cultivated. We must not let second semester lope apathetically and half-heartedly to a slow, unexciting finish. The final stretch — the home stretch — lies underfoot. It's good weather for a little running.

A troubled and anxious world, beckoning for attention, has appeared where winter snows once lay. It would seem time to meet that world more fully. Time to finish off the semester with determination and energy. In Middlebury, "the best of all possible worlds," "we must cultivate our gardens" with new ideas and new determinations or very little will grow.

WRS

Since 1905

The Middlebury Campus

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Advisers System Examined

By ERNA FERLANTI and BILL SHELLY

After leaving the familiar, secure world of home and high school, the freshman comes to college and strikes out on his own, probably for the first time. Thrown into a world of new freedom, academic as well as social, he is faced with new demands in terms of responsibility and discipline.

Can he meet the challenge of adjusting to a new academic and social life? Faced with a bewildering assortment of choices and rules, does he sink or swim?

Freshmen Not Alone

The answer lies ultimately in the freshman's own ability to cope with problems. But he is not alone in his struggle to come to terms with himself academically, socially, personally, for Middlebury provides him with a freshman advisory program.

Ideally, the freshman has several sympathetic and qualified people to turn to for help; faculty as well as student advisers are there to examine and discuss problems from their points of view.

According to Dr. Robert Gleason, chairman of the Freshman Counseling Committee, the role that freshman faculty advisers play depends largely on the students themselves. "The advisers are there and are interested," he commented. It is up to the students, Gleason feels, to take advantage of the guidance an adviser can offer, to use him as a "sounding board."

Primary Concerns

The faculty adviser's primary concerns are academic, and he serves his biggest function, Gleason observed, in keeping a freshman's program as flexible as possible. "If a freshman is well advised," he said, "he should be able to go into any field after freshman year without difficulty."

Although the faculty adviser is qualified to be of special help in solving academic problems, Gleason commented, he should also be consulted in connection with personal problems. Gleason describes the Junior Fellows and Junior Counselors as important links between freshmen and advisers. Ideally, he explained, the student adviser should tell the faculty adviser of his advisees' personal and academic problems.

To obtain faculty advisers, Gleason polls the faculty to determine who would like to take on a "flock" of freshmen. From those expressing an interest, Gleason said, his committee selects the group which appears most capable.

Draw on Experience

Yet Junior Counselors, drawing upon their experiences both as advisers and students themselves, point out that the actual relationships between advisees and advisers differ widely. Some students see their advisers only at grade time; they never develop the kind of relationship that would permit meaningful exchange.

Other freshmen are invited into their adviser's home, encouraging a meeting on a social level. Some advisers call students into their offices periodically to see how they are getting along. But, according to Gleason, a faculty adviser's active concern is "something you can't legislate."

If freshmen are unable or unwilling to discuss their problems with a faculty adviser, they have another alternative. Junior Counselors provide women with another, usually more personal, kind of guidance. Living within a corridor of freshman girls, "JC's" have an opportunity to get to know them as individuals and to understand their special problems.

'Just to be There'

The most important function of the Junior Counselor, in one JC's opinion, is "just to be here." Having been at Middlebury for two years, they are able to help with practical, social and academic situations; they can "introduce freshmen to the college from the inside."

Another JC defines her relationship to her freshmen as that of a "friend" to whom freshmen will come with their problems. "As advisers our formal duties get less important as the year goes on, but friendships grow in importance," echoed another. She described her room as one "people feel they can come into."

On the whole, JC's are faced with few major problems. They are asked questions about rules, dormitory conduct, and social relations. The JC's copy of **New Faces** is invariably torn to shreds by the end of first semester.

Psychological Problems

The deepest problems, however, are often discovered accidentally, one commented. What on the surface appears to be a practical problem concerning studies often turns out to have psychological implications.

Roommate conflicts are a frequent concern, and they generally develop, one JC sighed, around exam time. Often it is a matter of getting roommates to talk and work out their problems together; "It's like talking to yourself two years ago."

Most JC's interviewed felt that troubled freshmen would choose to bring their big problems to them. "If we couldn't help," said one, "we could tell them whom to speak to.." "Some will come to you, others won't," one pointed out, "but they do know we are here for a purpose."

Other Side of Campus

Interviewing several Junior Fellows, from all three of the freshman dorms, brought a favorable response in general to the system. Those interviewed were in the main quite satisfied with the way things stood, saw no major changes that should be made, and few voiced any lack of confidence in the successful operation of the program.

Those interviewed were asked at one point to comment on what they felt was the purpose of the Junior Fellow system. Most mentioned the idea of "having someone there" to give information and provide guidance when needed. Several commented that the Junior Fellow acts as a bridge between freshmen and upperclassmen, between freshmen and the faculty and administration.

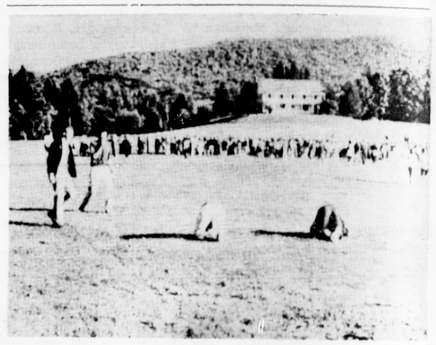
The Junior Fellow is, it is generally agreed, there to listen to problems, to keep the noise level down when the need arises, to provide discipline during moments of "indiscretion," to help the freshmen become familiar with the policies and standards of the school.

Provide Stability

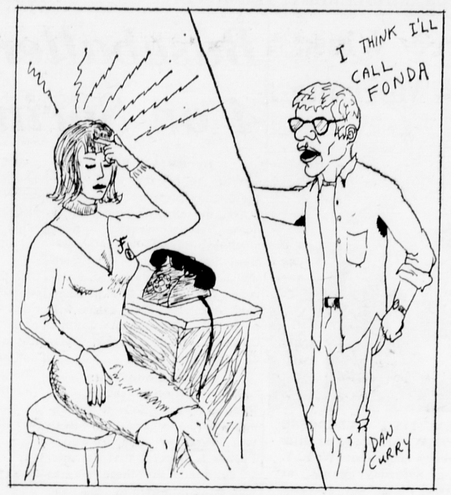
"Junior Fellows provide stability in a freshman's life," remarked one Junior Fellow. Another said the purpose of the program was have the Fellow "engage in the lives of the freshmen," to listen to their problems, to live the way they live.

To another, a Fellow is "a kind of a suppressor." And inevitably, "once in a while you have to go out and tell them to be quiet." One purpose is certainly to orient the frosh in September — "they always have

(Continued on Page 7)



MAYBE IT STARTS OFF rather trivially, with the traditional game of the Last Rabbit at Breadloaf, but freshman year for some can be one of crisis — academic and emotional.



Existence of Extrasensory Perception Observable, But Lacks Explanation

By PETER KOVNER

Parapsychology exists on the periphery of presentday psychology. This field has been hindered by its more spectacular and popular aspects and, possibly as a reaction to these aspects, by the tendency of psychologists to discount parapsychology as a legitimate science.

The words Extra Sensory Perception (ESP) conjure up a number of images to the layman. One thinks of mind readers, Bridey Murphy, divining rods, poltergeists and such. By exploiting various phenomena, the charlatans and the merely enthusiastic yet uneducated people hinder the serious parapsychologist by drawing money and attention away from his work.

Men such as Dr. J. B. Rhine, however, who are quite serious and dedicated, must be judged by their scientific methods and findings rather than curtly dismissed, a practice which is decidedly unscientific.

Certain phenomena, specifically mental telepathy, are thought to exist and though they may be observed, remain unexplained. Premonitions, long distance thought transfer, and the feeling of colors are a few examples. A pervading idea in all this work is that the human mind has not been developed to its finest extent and that ESP is a freak, yet in actuality a universal potentiality.

Dr. Rhine has attempted to prove that the existence of such phenomena is not by chance, a

(Continued on Page 7)

IDEAS

Feeling that the college community should actively debate a whole range of subjects — from Cuba to cigarettes, from Alabama to atheism, from Middlebury to missiles — THE CAMPUS has opened this special column so that anyone with an idea, conventional or off-beat, can express himself away from the confines of the letters to the editor column. Contributions are entirely welcome from any member of the Middlebury community, including replies from those wishing to take issue with an idea expressed here. — Ed.

By ED ALEXANDER, BARNEY MAIER, and HUCK FAIRMAN

What are the ultimate American goals in South Vietnam? Are they:

1) To assist in the establishment of a stable, popular government, free from foreign hegemony? Do we do this by supporting a coup-ridden government which neither controls nor has the support of a majority of the Vietnamese? Is this done by supporting an elite government which has not attempted to reflect popular opinion but has instead favored a religious minority?

2) To prevent a communist takeover in South Vietnam and the possible ensuing collapse of the rest of Southeast Asia? Is this done by preventing any alternative to the present military dictatorship? By creating anti-American sentiment with our bombings and our very presence which serves as a rallying point around which the communist forces gain support? Do we do this by employing American troops to stop what is an essentially nationalist, anti-colonial struggle that has persisted since the French occupation over seventy-five years ago?

Hopeless, Costly War

Why do we expand our retaliation in a hopeless war, risking escalation into a equally hopeless, yet more costly war?

1) To force the communists to negotiate when they have already hinted their willingness to do so?

2) To avoid admitting our mistake of ten years ago, a mistake that will become compounded the longer we remain?

3) To do this when our allies, who would have to come to our aid in the event of a larger war, have urged us to negotiate?

4) To stop North Vietnamese assistance to the Viet Cong when the Viet Cong is amply supplied with captured American arms?

Fear of Chinese Expansion

Will we let the fear of Chinese expansion keep us militarily committed in Southeast Asia?

1) Because we fear that the Chinese will attempt to take over South Vietnam when they have not done so in North Vietnam or Cambodia?

2) Because the false reports on Chinese famine allow us to believe they desire southward expansion?

Shouldn't American policy in Southeast Asia be concerned with a solution more far-ranging in scope? Should we involve ourselves in a war over whose ultimate cultural and social forces no policy made only in Washington has control? If American participation is based on the above policy, we advocate immediate steps toward negotiations and withdrawal of American military aid from South Vietnam.

Letters To The Editor

Wrong Attitude

To the Editor:

We think that the Civil Rights Group here on campus may be seriously and validly criticized for its approach to the cause of civil rights. To date, this group has done more to alienate the potential support of the student body than any other group or individual on campus.

The most serious flaw of the Group has been its approach and appraisal of the majority of Middlebury students. They have assumed that it is necessary to use the same intensive emotional approach that has been used by national civil rights groups in the South, when, in fact, apathy and resistance on this campus is on a much lower level.

Since the vast majority of students sympathize with the goals of the Civil Rights Group, they are understandably insulted when they are subjected to the extreme and often sensational means of the Group.

"Do you know what is happening in Selma?" the Group asks. "Yes, we do," we reply, "and we don't need posters, articles, radio programs, and pickets shoved down our throats to tell us."

As a result of an apparent "for us or against us" attitude the Group has left the student body with the impression that there is no room in the movement for the conservative student who wishes to make a positive contribution to the cause. We have reached the point where we have been accused of having a "stock-broker mentality" or of "coming to college for the wrong reason" simply because we have not committed ourselves totally to Civil Rights Group. Face it, not all of us are able or willing to make dramatic sacrifices to prove our moral worth to the Civil Rights Group.

In short, we have been pushed against a wall by underestimation, unfair labeling, and an increasingly intolerant Civil Rights Group. The members, we feel, gravely misunderstand where the student body stands. It is time for a reappraisal of the assumptions and methods of the Group. We urge the Civil Rights Group to conduct an objective survey — even a door-to-door survey, if necessary. We urge that the Civil Rights Group become more indulgent, and less presumptuous. The Civil Rights Group must stop trying to coerce the student body and start trying to work with it. It is this coercive and emotional behavior and not the cause itself that has alienated the Middlebury student body.

James Jardine '68
Ellsworth G. Nichols '68
March 30, 1965

A Serious Joke

To the Editor:

As a humble member of the ranks of the Middlebury College ROTC Brigade, I would like to extend an informal, yet cordial, invitation to the trustees, alumni (ae), administration, faculty, students and friends of the college to attend the impending Final Review of the Brigade. In the past, the Review has been unjustly relegated, by popular prejudice, to a place of insignificant stature in the life of the college. It is shattering for the morale of the "troops" that the public views with apathy an event which is the proud culmination, the high point, of one or two years of diligent training. Indeed, the more irreverent see the Brigade as the largest (with over one-third of the student body) standing joke at this college. I would like to correct this opinion. The Brigade is a highly serious joke.

The Brigade, as presently constituted, is destructive of the generally high quality of college

experience at Middlebury. The character of the training undertaken is marked by an ineptitude and torpidity which few organizations, and no college department, could match. After two years of "playing the game" one is less advanced than he would be in one week of authentic military training. As well as being a self-perpetuating parasite upon the college, even for the Believers, the rationale of the Brigade is (quite unmilitarily) defeatist. The song goes like this: "Our hands are tied. Without compulsion there would be no Brigade, Without a mediocre program we could not compel." It is sung in a round.

This organized banality can have further adverse effects on the "boys in uniform." It effectively serves to alienate many from the value of military service and can (in a small way) destroy the respect of others for the national military establishment. I find it hard to believe that for two years I have served in the "Modern Army," unless this is a creation of the P.R. men in the Pentagon. The old cliche about Middlebury's quaint parochialism could but feebly cover the extent to which the Brigade is outmoded. I only hope that this Brigade is truly an island of irrelevance, wholly unrelated, as it seems to be, to the current urgencies of the world military situation or to any sincere desires of citizens to serve their country, rather than an indication of a program immensely wasteful of human and material resources.

Remember that date—April 29.

Richard Ross '67
April 2, 1965

A Challenge

To the Editor:

I issue a challenge to those well-meaning people who helped prevent the thousand-dollars-for-Selma campaign from succeeding.

If indeed they are so concerned as to how "the money" would best be spent, let them organize and present a proposal.

Nobody is preventing them from trying to raise one thousand dollars — or any amount of money for that matter. There still exists the need . . . or are they really concerned enough?

Barney Maier '67
April 5, 1965

Informative?

To the Editor:

Regarding the Middlebury Conference review, Mr. Shelly rendered an account that is at best superficially informative. Although those who did not attend can find a fairly complete description of each speaker's idiosyncrasies and ability to titillate the audience, this is hardly a viable basis for criticism. Your reviewer's concern for mannerisms, technique, and crowd reaction egregiously overshadow the content of an address. He says Mr. Watson's

(Continued on Page 9)

Laxmen Start Fast, Gain Three Wins; Vacation Outing a 'Success' — Morrone

By RICHARD ROLLER

The Middlebury lacrosse team returned Saturday, April 6, from their spring trip with a 3-2 ledger. Victories were gained over Tufts, MIT, and Holy Cross, while losses were at the hands of Trinity and Wesleyan.

Quick Start

The Blue and White got off to a quick start defeating Tufts by a score of 6-5. Scoring for the Blue were Jed Maker with three goals, John Kingman with two goals, and Fred Beams with one goal. Also instrumental in the victory was the outstanding play of first year goalie Bayard Russ.

In the second game of the season against MIT, the Midd men came out on the top of an 8-7 score. Midd opened quickly with a 5-0 first quarter lead, temporarily lost their momentum as MIT closed the gap to 5-4, then moved away and held on for the 8-7 victory. Scoring for Middlebury were Fred Beams with four goals, Jed Maker with three and Rich Roller with one.

Defeat Holy Cross

Leaving Boston with a 2-0 record Midd journeyed to Worcester for an encounter with the Holy Cross Crusaders. For the first thirty minutes the game was nip and tuck with the score at half-time being 4-4. In the second half the Crusaders jumped off to a 5-4 lead but were quickly overtaken by the Midd men who completely dominated the remainder of the game. The final score was Middlebury 9 and Holy Cross 5.

The scoring against Holy Cross was well divided. Fred Beams led all scorers with three goals followed by Fran Love with two, and Dick Hall, Drew Otocka, Bob Larkin, and Nick Van Nes with one each. Also making a great contribution to the Midd victory over Holy Cross was the work of the defensive unit composed of John Allen, K. C. Hoffman, Don Elliman, Jon Berger, and Ford Cole.

Tired; Injuries

Having played three games in three days and having suffered injuries to key personnel (Jed Maker, John Kingman, and Jon Berger) Middlebury moved into the Hartford area for encounters with Trinity and Wesleyan.

Through the Blue played hard they were unable to put the ball in the goal and lost to Trinity by a 10-1 count and to Wesleyan by a 12-1 score. Scoring the lone goal against Trinity was Fred Beams and against Wesleyan was Fran Love.

Trip A Success

Coach Morrone felt that the trip was a definite success, not only because of the 3-2 record but also because of the manner in which many of the inexperienced players performed. Morrone also felt that the experience gained on the trip should show up to Midd's favor in their remaining games.

The next game is at home, Saturday, with WPI.

Inside Story

Shortstops

by Karl Lindholm

Spring vacation is over. Sockless feet, tans, and bermudas now appear. Last week, while Middlebury was being represented in Nassau, Bermuda, and Florida, her lacrosse and baseball teams were combining spring training and opening day ceremonies with Southern trips of their own with swings through Southern New England (Boston?) and New York.

One of the keys in the lacrosse success was the play in the Middlebury goal of a converted baseball player, Bayard Russ. Last year's starting shortstop, goalie Russ has been playing lacrosse for only a little over a month. Bayard, himself, frankly explains the switch with "I felt like it. To go out for lacrosse was my own choice, no pressures, no animosities. I like to play goalie, to stop shots (Bayard was all-state soccer goalie). I thought I had a chance to play, so I went out." Simple enough.

Coach Joe Morrone, "pleased" with his squad after the trip, labeled the performance of his new goalie as "outstanding. Bayard played well in all five games. He missed a couple that he should have stopped, but he also made a number of great saves." Morrone anticipates with continued optimism the remainder of the twelve game schedule and looks forward to the daily improvement of his ex-shortstop goalie.

In a rather interesting related circumstance, the play of Russ's diamond replacement, sophomore Dale Smith, was perhaps the brightest spot on the dismal baseball trip. Thrown in at shortstop midway through the nine's first game against Army, Smitty nailed down the starting slot with his play on the rest on the road series. Also a steady campaigner on the Midd basketball team this past season, Dale, or "the Fox," combines a steady glove with a reliable bat as lead-off hitter for baseball coach Wendy Forbes. Dale played flawlessly in the field over the four games and was also the lone Middlebury hitting threat, collecting a single against Army, two hits against Coast Guard, and a ninth inning double in the Brandeis game Saturday.

Follow the performances of these two key newcomers as the Middlebury sports spring progresses — shortstop Dale Smith and ex-shortstop Bayard Russ.

EXCITING LACROSSE ACTION this week as Middlebury encounters W. P. I. in a Saturday game at Porter Field. The lacrosse team returned this week from their spring trip, winning three of five games.

Track Team Opens With W. P. I. Sat.

By JOE McLAUGHLIN

The varsity track season opens this week with home meets versus WPI on Saturday at 2 p.m. and against Williams on Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Once again, the Middlebury team will begin running and jumping with less than a week of practice on its Porter Field facilities due to Vermont's late spring. Consequently, Coach Stub Mackey was reluctant to comment on his team's chances.

"I know of certain fellows who have done well for us in the past, " Mackey said, "but it is hard to say anything about kids that I haven't seen at all."

Coach Mackey expects WPI to be strong in the sprints, the vault, and the weights, and adequate in the middle distances.

Williams represents an unknown power, as last year's meet against Middlebury at Williamstown was cancelled because of bad weather.

Faculty Nine Look Forward To Good Season

ByBARARA FAELTEN

With the advent of spring comes thoughts of outdoor spring sports and logically to a faculty softball team.

Commenting on the outlook for this year's team, veteran softballer Bruce Peterson, assistant professor of mathematics, said, "We're extremely pleased and confident about a good team — we're not going to stand for any light treatment this year."

'Standouts'

Standouts on the team include pitcher Erie "Big Train" Volkert, drama professor; catcher Harris "Yogi" Thurber, political science professor; and leftfielder Henry "The Glove" Prickitt, English associate professor.

John "Wiff" Wenders, economics instructor, is the faculty big stick.

Stalwarts filling the team's infield - outfield are George "Dizzy Dean" Carey, assistant dean of men; Robert Gleason, chemistry professor; Lynn "Charliehorse" Hinman, director of Proctor Hall; Edward Martin, English assistant professor; Edward "Splendid Splinter" Sommers, assistant director of admissions; and Peter Decker, assistant to the president.

A flashy upstart from Middlebury's Barnard Farm Club, Robert Pack, assistant professor of English, will join the ranks.

Tryouts for the team were based on a demanding qualification - ownership of a glove. In addition, anyone possessing a bat may bat whenever he chooses, Peterson said.

The "Faculty Nine" is scheduled to compete in intramurals.

Baseballers Drop 4 on Spring Trip

By BRIAN BRY

With the departure of the snow and the advent of green grass, the opening of the Midd home baseball season is near at hand. Barring a meteorological disaster, the first pitch will be thrown against St. Lawrence at Porter Field on Monday, April 19. This game will be followed by a game against Clarkson on Wednesday, April 21, also at home.

Disappointing Trip

Over spring vacation, the Panthers compiled a disappointing 0-4 record on their tour. However, Coach Wendy Forbes is hopeful that the mistakes made in these games will be eliminated during the regular season.

Against a very strong Army squad, Middlebury hit well, but gave up sixteen runs in all to the power-hiting Cadets, eleven of which came in the first innings. That the Panthers had held only one outdoor practice prior to the game was all too obvious in this encounter. The conclusion of the wide open game found the visitors on the short end of a 16-6 score.

Facing a less powerful Coast Guard team, the Panthers were hurt by sloppy fielding and a cold bat. Sophomore hurlers Pete Kovner and Karl Lindholm both turned in creditable performances, but Midd was unable to score and dropped the decision 4-0, in a game shortened to eight innings because of darkness.

UConn. Tough

On Friday, April 9, the Panthers again faced a superior team at the complex athletic paradise of the University of Connecticut. Only hits by Wayne Halliwell and Wally Lord prevented the Panthers from being no hitted as they were shut out by a 5-0 count.

In the final game of the trip Middlebury played a rather unimpressive Brandeis squad. Only a big left handed hurler and a couple of costly errors by the Panthers gave the 4-3 game to Brandeis. In this game pitcher Tom Clark went the route for the Panthers, striking out 12.

Prep For Larries

In preparing for St. Lawrence Monday, the Midd pasttimers must get outdoors and "just plain, play baseball." The pitching and fielding performances will improve with daily practice. The inept hitting displayed on the trip is the area of concentration for Coach Wendy Forbes in upcoming sessions.

Coaches Forbes, Alaimo Assume Frosh Baseball

Varsity baseball Coach Wendy Forbes and freshman lacrosse Coach Jerry Alaimo will share the duties of injured freshman baseball coach Robert "Bobo" Sheehan, according to Walter J. Nelson, director of intercollegiate athletics.

In an interview Monday, Nelson explained that freshman baseball practices scheduled from 2 till 3:45 every afternoon, will be handled by Coach Forbes, assisted by Coach Alaimo when possible. "Coach Alaimo will take the freshman baseball team for all games. Varsity lacrosse Coach Morrone will take freshman lacrosse games when freshman lacrosse and baseball schedules conflict," he said.

Nelson reported that Sheehan, who cracked a hip bone in a skiing accident before spring vacation, is expected to be in traction for at least six weeks.

The freshman baseball season opens April 24 against RPI at Troy, N. Y.

SPORTS

JUNIOR FIRST SACKER Wayne Halliwell reaches for a throw in last year's R. P. I. game. The Midd baseballers open at home Monday against St. Lawrence.

Advisors. . .

(Cont. from Editorial Section)

a million questions."

One adviser observed that the role of the Junior Fellows "changes as the year progresses." In the beginning of the year he answers routine questions and aids in adjustment to college life. Later, questions pertain to tests, what to expect from specific teachers, and "what fraternities are like."

Personal Benefit

Being a Junior Fellow can also be of great personal benefit. The position provides the opportunity to get to know a great many people, the chance to develop certain qualities of leadership, the opportunity to learn a little more about human nature and people in general. For at least one Junior Fellow, his position helps to "recapture the gleam of past ages."

Junior Fellows "bridge the gap between freshmen and upperclassmen" by providing rides home, information about the various fraternities, etc. They can give assistance in times of academic dilemmas and problems.

About the Pay. . .

The system is "pretty good the way they have it," concluded an interviewee, "though I'd like to have half the pay in January, the other half in June." The consensus seemed to be that the system is "a necessary thing," something the school "must have."

Some felt "cut off from friends a little," though, suffering from isolation from classmates and fraternity brothers. One said he didn't think pay was really necessary and that the guys would be a Junior Fellow regardless of pay, simply for reasons of "personal satisfaction," "leadership opportunity," or even "the rushing angle."

ESP. . .

(Cont. from Editorial Section)

feat more difficult than might be believed. Among other comments he made about ESP research, Lecturer in Psychology Frederic Swift felt that the statistics of any research work do not establish the existence of the phenomena to a satisfactory extent.

What is being explained by the term ESP? It is not so much an explanation as a label denoting our present ignorance of the matter. Little work has been done in the way of tracing what happens physiologically when a person is undergoing one of these psychic experiences. In every branch of psychology, this linking of the overt behaviour to the physical cause lags almost by necessity behind the strict observation of the behaviour itself.

Thus, parapsychology is delinquent in this area but not alone. The establishment of the existence of phenomena has occupied considerable time and is far from accepted so this lag may be understandable.

In a field so ravaged by myth and superstition, one must still reserve judgements for quite some time for it is working with something within both the human and unknown (not supernatural) shpers. If parapsychology is a nether-world of psychology, it also represents a possible frontier.

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Young GOP Conference...

(Continued From Page 1)

at 4 p.m. His topic will be "The Republican Party and the Welfare State versus Socialist Industrial Government."

Blomen, a machine assembler, has also been a candidate for the offices of governor, state senator, and state auditor of Massachusetts.

He is currently a member of the Party's Massachusetts State Executive Committee and, as a member of the Party's lecture staff, has spoken in many cities in the East and Midwest.

The American Socialist Labor Party is not connected with the Socialist, Communist, or Labor Parties and advocates peaceful change via the ballot box.

The third speaker will be Roger MacBride, who will discuss "The Future of Conservatism." MacBride, a Brattleboro attorney, was a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor in 1964.

He has long been active in the conservative movement and in the Republican Party. He will address the student body Thursday, at 7 p.m.

All three discussions will be held in Proctor Lounge.

THE FUTURE OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

— April 21, 7 p. m. — Richard Snelling ("Why Join the G. O. P?")

— April 22, 4 p. m. — Henning Blomen ("The G. O. P. and the Welfare State")

— April 22, 7 p. m. — Roger MacBride "The Future of Conservatism")

All speeches in Proctor Lounge. Open to public. Sponsored by the Middlebury Young Republicans

Freeman Report . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

measures, Freeman reported.

The crisis appears to have domestic roots in poorly organized college "plans," in poorly chosen program directors who lack the necessary language and supervisory skills and who have become "something less than chaperones."

Student Abuse

Dr. Freeman also criticized the students' abuse of their opportunity for foreign study; they regard the experience as an adventure, a chance to get away from home and from domestic responsibilities, and as a status symbol.

Present European conditions, such as a shortage of student housing and overcrowded universities, have helped to aggravate the situation, to the point where American students are condemned as intruders.

In an effort to stem the influx of Americans, universities may decide to take only graduate students and to adopt oral and written entrance examinations for other applicants.

Under the present admission policy, students with insufficient knowledge of language are intensifying the problem.

"There are immense differences in the foreign universities without the additional handicap of a language barrier," Dr. Freeman said, advocating a minimal requirement of three years of language study.

It appears that too many educators have assumed a misguided attitude towards foreign study. However, Dr. Freeman did not condemn all such programs: "There are good programs, but there are too few of them . . . not half of the more than 150 academic-year programs now in existence provide a really effective study experience."

Students 'Let Loose'

The image of the American student let loose on the Continent, while maintaining a high rate of absenteeism, is confirmed by students' commenting, "I had a wonderful time but I didn't learn anything."

Dr. Freeman's report demands a reevaluation of the American approach to education abroad.

In view of the "scandalous" abuse of Europe's universities, the American student threatens to become another member of the species "Ugly American."

It takes nature from 500 to 1,000 years to make an inch of good topsoil, **the National Geographic** reports. But it can wash away in a single night.

A MESSAGE TO ROTC COLLEGE MEN

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Why not talk to your Professor of Military Science now. Let him know you're interested in signing up for the Advanced Course. Then if you are offered an opportunity to join, don't pass it up. It's the program that's best for you . . . and best for your country.

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SHE'S SURROUNDED — AND SHE LOVES IT! This scene, being recreated by, from left to right, David Sunderland '67, Sanford Shaw '67, Jane Graham '66, Charles Nightingale '67, and David Lacoss '65, comes from one of the two short plays to be presented by the Spanish Club next Wednesday in Wright Theatre. Photo by David Westin

Honor Code. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

menting the code has not yet been set up.

The faculty, explained Dean Bowker, accepted the code in its general entirety, but expressd a desire to straighten out with the student formulators of the code certain unclear and confusing minor points. These minor changes would be made only "to clarify the intent" of specific provisions of the code and would not require a lengthly, involved process of affirmation by the students and faculty.

The faculty accepted the "should" verb in the report clause of the code and did not demand a change to "must."

To the Editor . . .

(Cont. from Editorial Section)

film was an "eye-opener". . . why? What did it show? Copy space may be limited but Mr. Shelly's abhorrence of description leaves the reader with not so much as a roman-a-clef of the film's content. Having left this vacuum, Mr. Shelly informs the reader of the Communist reaction to Confucianism, but does not deign to tell what elements of Confucianism the Communists are debating, and why. Mr. Shelly once again assumes the guise of the proverbial enigmatic Chinaman. Proceeding to the next lecturer, the reader is confronted by program notes and a bold, new truism. The banality of the review continues uninterrupted to the last sentence, "The Conference. . .could not have been much more informative or fact-filled." The review, however, could not have been much less informative or fact-filled.

Steve Brown '64

Geologist to Talk On Atomic Borb

"The Potential of Nuclear Explosives for Peaceful Use" will be the lecture topic of Richard M. Foose, chairman of the department of geology at Amherst College, tonight at 8 in Proctor Lounge.

He will illustrate his talk with movies of an atomic underground explosion in New Mexico.

Dr. Foose, visiting for two days, will also conduct an informal seminar on "Evolution of Tectonic Theories in Europe," tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Warner Science.

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Spanish Club to Present Plays, Concert

The Spanish department will present a program of 17th century Spanish drama and music Wednesday, 8 p.m. in Wright Theater.

Two one-act plays, called "entremeses" because they were originally performed between the acts of a longer production, will be supplemented by guitar music of the period played by Samuel Guarnaccia Jr. '67.

Las Galeras de la Honra (The Ship of Honor) by A. Moreto, will be done in its original 1675 version.

It concerns people who find themselves slaves to their concept of respectability while the rest of the world does as it pleases and enjoys life.

El Gorigori (Funeral Chant) is a farce by Luis Quinones de Benavente (1589-1651) involving the spectators at a village bullfight.

Included in the casts are David Lacoss, Jean MacCormack and Judy Whatmore, all '65; Jane Graham and Anita Salorio, both '66; and Peter Kovner, Sanford Shaw, David Sunderland, Charles Nightingale, Marcia Bloom, Cathy Buck, Lynn Fox and Joanna Manross, all '67.

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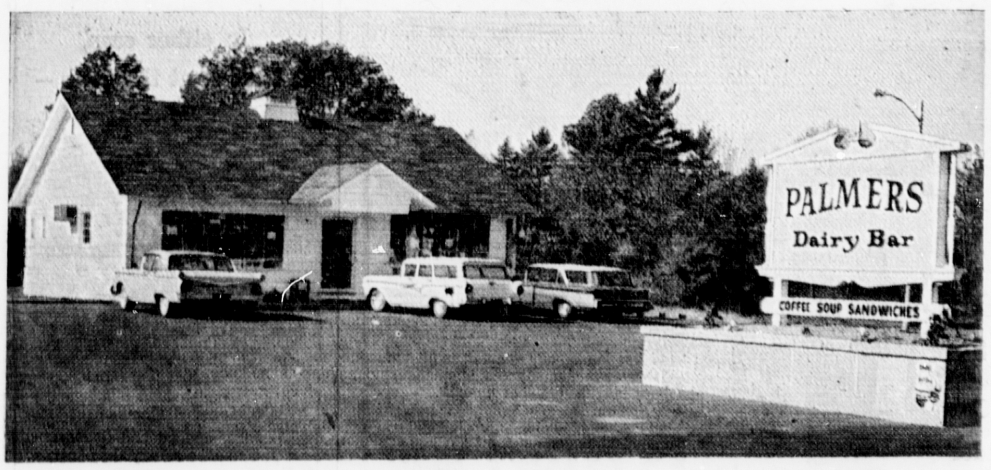

WE ARE OPEN UNTIL 12 P.M. SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY, 1 A.M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

WRMC — 750

Week of April 15-22

CBS News weekdays at 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, 10, and 11 p.m.; Sundays at 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, and 10 p.m.

Thursday
7 Concert Hall
9 Folk Festival
10 Fabulous 15 (Ballin)
11-1 The Sound of Jazz (Elliott)
Walt Dickerson

Friday
2 Matinee (Chambers and Dunn)
4 R 'n' R (Wolff)
5:30 Dinner Concert
6:30 Music in German (Kind)
7 Concert Hall (Michaels)
Tchaikovsky: "Swan Lake"
9 Folk Festival (Hord)
10 Fabulous 15 (D. Cook)
11 Jazz Track (Brush)

Saturday
4 R 'n' R (Thomson)
8-?? Wild Weekend (Wolff and Vomacka)

Sunday
2 Sunday at the Opera (Plant)
Wagner: "Das Rheingold"
5:30 Dinner Concert
6:30 Showtime (MacDonough)
8 Spotlight Middlebury (Levin and Brush)
9 Folk Festival
10 Fabulous 15 (Harlow)
11-1 Synthesis (Lund)
Music, and the poetry of T. S. Eliot

Monday
2 Matinee (Miller)
4 R 'n' R (Ballin)
5:30 Dinner Concert
6:30 Music in Russian (Parent)
7 Concert Hall (Wright)
9 Folk Festival (Wright)
10 Fabulous 15 (Conant)
11-1 Night Train Show (Weinstein)

Tuesday
2 Matinee (Napoli)
4 R 'n' R (O'Connell)
5:30 Dinner Concert
6:30 Music in Italian (Miller)
7 Concert Hall (Plant)
Brahms: "German Requiem"
9 Folk Festival (Jackson)
10 Fabulous 15 (R. Cook)
11-1 Vomacka (Vomacka)

Wednesday
2 Matinee (Wolff)
4 R 'n' R (Levin)
5:30 Dinner Concert
6:30 Music in French (Starr)
7 Concert Hall (Hawkins)
9 Folk Festival (Bryan)
10 Fabulous 15 (D. Cook)
11-1 The Junction (Woods)

Thursday
2 Matinee (MacDonough)
4 R 'n' R (Thomson)
5:30 Dinner Concert
6:30 Music in French (Starr)

SA Okays SEPC Reps, Picks Committee Heads

In a brief meeting Monday night the Student Association approved four newly-appointed members of the Student Educational Policy Committee.

The are Robert Adamec and Prue Frey, representing the Social Sciences; Janet Kehl for the Language division; and George Buttler, Natural Sciences. All are juniors.

According to SEPC president Wally Lord '65, four more representatives will be selected and approved by the SA.

Organization of the SEPC requires that two students, preferably one male and one female, be chosen to represent each of the four academic divisions of the College.

Also chosen at Monday's meeting was Ann Haviland '68 who will serve as SA representative to the SEPC.

New co-chairmen of the Handbook Committee are Virginia Callan '68 and Fritz Harlow '67; the committee is planning revision of the present publication.

In view of the many conventions, concerts and other presentations at neighboring campuses, the SA established a committee to publicize such events. Co-chairmen of this committee are Linda Lapham '66 and Peter Roberts '67.

Easter Service To Feature Choir

A special musical Easter Service will be offered next Sunday morning at 11 a.m. in Mead Chapel.

Chaplain Charles Scott will deliver the sermon. James Chapman will direct the College Choir in the choral selections, which include a sixteenth-century antiphonal motet, "Haec Dies" by the German composer Jacob Handl.

The service will also include the "Hallelujah Chorus" from **The Messiah** and the anthem "This is the Day Which the Lord Hath Made" by Daniel Pinkham.

Sunday services for the remainder of the year will be scheduled for 11 a.m. rather than 4:45 p.m.

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THE FIRST MEMBER OF THE MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE COMMUNITY to receive a ticket to tomorrow's performance of In White America **was President Armstrong. Here he is receiving it from former civil rights group president Edward Weissman '65. Mrs. Armstrong looks on.**

BOG Schedules Gambling Fest

Middlebury gains a touch of Reno Saturday night when students have a chance to spend "An Evening at Harold's Club," featuring bingo, horse-racing, roulette, dice, craps, and other forms of gambling. Play money will be the medium of exchange; those having the most will be awarded prizes at the conclusion of the evening.

The "Club" will occupy the upper floor of Proctor Hall; both the lounge and the rooms in back will be utilized. The club will swing wide its doors at 8 p.m. and will continue operations until 11 p.m.

The affair will feature "Teddy and the Pandas," a five-piece rock 'n' roll band from Boston, "professional bunnies," and "torchy songs" by Carol Burr '65 during the intermission.

Admission is $1 per couple and 75 cents for stag. Door prizes will be awarded and free refreshments will be available.

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